

GOPHERS CRACK A SAFE UNDER SLEUTHS' NOSES

Lacking Tools, They Steal
Sledge-Hammers Next Door
and Pound Lustily.

BLAST, POLICE THINK.

Noise Redoubled When They
Find Only \$50—Then They
Calmly Walk Away.

THE GOPHER GANG AT PLAY.
(A Spring Idyl.)

Scene—In and about No. 509 West
Thirtieth street. Time, 2 A. M. or
thereabouts.

Enter Patrolman Hammerspung,
carrying his baton.

Patrolman Hammerspung (trying the
door of the Grove Manufacturing Com-
pany at No. 509)—"Tis a sweet young
night, but not one of 'em that gopher
gang out disturbs." (Yawns and goes on his
way.)

Red-eyed Hogan (leaning over the
roof of No. 509 and talking back to his
ten trunks "gophers," who are busily
removing the skylight)—"There goes the
big paddlin' boys; he's near choked for
sleep."

Six-fingered Schneider—"Tell with
'em, Red; come here an' lift a hand.
This glass is makin' a helluva noise.
Kid Brody fell in an' hosted a banister.
We got to let Red Miller down with a
rope."

Make Leisurely Entrance.
Red Miller (who has just come up
the fire-escape—dark, I wouldn't drop
down there, I'd bust 'em through the
floor. Some guy go first an' light the
gas.)

(With axes and hammers the "goph-
ers" remove the entire fabric of the
skylight and Slim Gross drops down
lightly and proceeds to light up the
hallways. He makes a rope fast to a
newel post and his lighter companions
descend hand over hand and after they
have lowered Red Miller in an improv-
vised balloon chair.)

Red-eyed Hogan (leading the gang
downstairs)—"Hey, you guys, stop pull-
in' out them gas fixtures. You want
another us?"

Red Miller—"Gee, Red, you're goin'
stylish. What der think we're goin' to
do, crack a safe?"

Red-eyed Hogan—"You're on, Red.
There's a big safe down here an' we
might as well open it up."

Red Miller—"We ain't no yanks. As
in blazes kin crack a safe in this gang?
(As the gang cluster down stairs they
indulge in light repartee that causes the
windows to rattle. Finally they come
to the ground floor and light up the hall
lights. Arriving at the 1,200 pound
safe they gather round it.)

Red-eyed Hogan—"Say, dis is a bute!
How 'ya kin' to do it?"

Slim Gross—"Let's take it inter the
cellar an' slug the life out o' it wid iron
bars."

Red-eyed Hogan—"Iron bars, you
boob! You couldn't scratch it with notin'
in' like that."

Need a Few Sledges.
Six-fingered Schneider—"Say, Red,
dere's a tool works next door. Red an'
I'll go in an' get some sledges. Den
we'll take it into de cellar."

(This suggestion is loudly acclaimed
and a party of the gophers take out a
window, climb into the rear yard, re-
move an iron door from the Railway
Manufacturing Company's plant and
enter. They possess themselves of a
dozen sledge hammers, nine picks and a
leg of chicks. With the gentle clatter
of a rolling mill they return into the
Grove Manufacturing plant.)

Red-eyed Hogan (who has got a
rope about the safe and a roller under
it)—"Them's the tools, boys. Give a
hand an' we'll jolly this ton o' iron
down into the cellar."

Patrolman Hammerspung (returning

Whiskers Which Invite a Pull; Whiskers Which Have the Pull



W. J. GAYNOR REV. B. N. KERBAWY

on his beat, stops on the corner to
greet the sergeant—Swell night, sarge.
Ain't a gopher out.

Sergeant Smith—"What's all that noise.
Some of these factories workin' nights,
eh?"

Hammerspung (yawns)—"Gee, sarge,
folks what can sleep nights
don't know how lucky they are. Sarge,
I'm on my way. (Passes No. 509 just as
the busy "gophers" pause for breath as
they get the 1,200-pound safe into the
hallway.)

Lookout Lally (posted at the front
window)—"Ease up there, Red. Make
Red Miller out hammerin' on that safe.
You'll wake this sleep-walkin' fatty."

Beef Miller—"Gee, can't a feller take
no exercise? Tell them flaties. I
kin lock the hull precinct outfit."

Red-eyed Hogan—"Cheese! Cheese! Beef.
Wait'll we git dis inter the cellar. Den
you kin slug the life inter it."

Pound Safe to Pieces.
(The heavy "gophers" put the safe to
the head of the stairs and push it over.
It descends with a crash that shakes
out the glass of a nearby lamp-post on
Policeman Hammerspung.)

Hammerspung (to himself)—"There
oughter be a law agin' blastin' them flat-
sides at night." (Goes on his way,
muttering.)

Red-eyed Hogan (getting Red Miller
into the cellar with a rope)—"Lay down
on the floor, Red, we kin jump on you."

All The Gophers—"Haw! Haw! Haw!
Red'd make a swell cushion."

Lookout Lally—"Cheese it, fellers;
dere's four flaties goin' by."

Red-eyed Hogan—"Tell widem. If
dey come in here we'll smash der
blokes."

(Just then the rope breaks and Red
Miller gets a six-foot fall. His shouts
of rage can be heard up through the
skylight, and out along the river front.
Red-eyed Hogan drops half a dozen
sledge-hammers on him to quiet him.
Then the gang piles down and gets
busy. Having lighted up the cellar,
they lay to with hammers and picks
and smash the huge safe to splinters
of metal. When they find only \$50 in
the cash drawer they roll with fury.
They are still yelling when Lookout
Lally warns them from above.)

Lookout Lally—"Quit it, fellers; it's
gettin' daybreak. Dere's three cops
asleep over in the lumber yard. Dey'll
be wakin' up soon."

The enraged gophers pay no heed
until they have smashed up everything
nearby in the cellar. Then they clam-
ber out and file out the rear entrance,
leaving tools of their craft scattered all
over the place.

Chief Clerk Williams of the Grove
Manufacturing Company arrives at 3.30
o'clock and discovers the ruin. He re-
ports the robbery to the police and four-
teen men who are now investigating.

HOLLAND FLAG RAISED
ON PHILIPPINE ISLET?

MANILA, P. I., April 25.—Delayed ad-
vices via Jolo report that the Dutch
have taken possession of Palma Island,
20 miles south of Mindanao, low-
ered the United States colors and sub-
stituted the flag of Holland.

It is understood here that Washington
does not intend to protest against the
action of the Dutch, the United States
Government regarding the island as
valueless. It has never been visited
by the military forces, and so far as known
the American flag has never been raised
there.

HIS BEARD SAVED FROM HOODLUMS BY GAYNOR'S LETTER

Brooklyn Priest Certain Mis-
sive Will Ward Missiles
Off in Future.

SCORNS POLICE GUARD.

Syrian Bishop Amazed by Ap-
peal of Father Kerbawy
for Protection.

Raphael, Bishop of Brooklyn and rector
of the St. Nicholas Syrian Greek
Catholic Church, which includes all the
Syrians and other Greek Catholics of
Brooklyn, Manhattan, Bronx and
Staten Island, was surprised and
amused to-day on learning that his
priest, Rev. Basil N. Kerbawy, should
have written to Mayor Gaynor asking
protection for his whiskers. He was
amazed at the complaint that youths
andurchins not only find pleasure in
pulling his beard, but also throw stones,
tin cans and decayed vegetables.

"What nonsense!" ejaculated the
Bishop, when the story was told. A
smile penetrated his own gray and
black beard.

"I have lived in Brooklyn sixteen
years," the Bishop continued, "and I
have never experienced anything of this
sort. Oh, yes, boys have twiddled their
fingers at me, and I have been bom-
barded with snowballs, but I realized
that it was done in a spirit of mischief,
and I stopped it by donning the cross."

Beard Short as Gaynor's.
Father Kerbawy was out when an
Evening World reporter called at his
home on the first floor of the tenement
No. 177 Court street.

"He has gone to New York to pray
with a lady," his wife explained, as she
dandled the last of six children, while
two others held her apron strings. "He
is a very busy man. Everybody wants
him, and he has hardly time to eat
his meals at home."

"Yes, it is true that my husband is
molested continually," said Mrs. Ker-

bawy, "and the strongest part of it is
that there is nothing about him that
would attract attention. He has only
a small beard," and she pointed to a
picture of the priest as a well-set-up man
of modern manner and dress, and wear-
ing a beard no longer than Mayor Gay-
nor's. "Only the other night a man came
up to him and struck him on the back.
Father Kerbawy ran for a policeman,
but by the time he found the policeman
the man had disappeared."

"He is molested every time he goes to
and from church, and hoodlums have
run after him and thrown stones, tin
cans and rotten things, and called him
the vilest names. At times the church-
yard has been littered with missiles."

"But Bishop Raphael says he has
deed on Pacific street for ten years
and that he has never been subjected
to indignities," the reporter told her.

Bishop Always Escorted.
"That's because he never goes out,
except when he is called, and then he
is always escorted by my husband and
one of the brothers of the church. But
my husband has told me that once,
when the Bishop was out with him
and Father Irvine of the Russian
Catholic Church in New York, they
were attacked by a crowd who threw
stones at them."

"Has the Mayor sent a detective to
escort your husband, as he promised
in his letter?" Mrs. Kerbawy was
asked.

"Oh, no," was the answer. "He
doesn't need any. The Mayor's letter
will be enough. Now, if any one
bothers him, he will just show the let-
ter, so that the person will know that
he is likely to be punished."

The reporter couldn't quite under-
stand how that would work out, but
Mrs. Kerbawy was sure that the letter
would be read by any one to whom
Father Kerbawy showed it.

The Rev. Basil N. Kerbawy, as his
wife proudly announced, is one of the
few Syrian priests in this country who
speak and write English fluently. He
was graduated from the American Col-
lege at Beirut, and ten years ago ac-
cepted a parish at Toledo. Four years
ago he came to Brooklyn. Three of the
Kerbawy children go to Public School
No. 17, around the corner, and "are the
brightest children in their class, their
teacher told me so." Mrs. Kerbawy said
proudly. The children have never been
molested.

HELD FOR EXPRESS THEFT.
Two Drivers Plead to Robbing
Wagon of \$10,000 in Goods.

John Tyler, twenty-two years old, a
driver, of No. 311 East Thirty-eighth
street, pleaded guilty to a charge of
grand larceny in robbing an express
wagon of goods amounting to \$10,000
intrusted to him by the Adams Express
Company, before Magistrate Kernochan
in the Jefferson Market Police Court

to-day. He was held without bail for
the Grand Jury.

Arraigned with Tyler on the same
charge was Joseph Bailett, twenty-
one years old, also a driver, of No. 37
Sullivan street. He pleaded not guilty,
but was held with Tyler.

TUBERCULOSIS HOW TO CONTROL AND PREVENT IT.



DR. ANDERSON.

Tuberculosis is
now conceded to
be a curable dis-
ease, if not over-
looked or neglect-
ed till the last
stage. Dr. Ander-
son was the first
specialist to claim
that Tuberculosis
is a curable dis-
ease, and was
among the first
to join the crus-
ade against its
alarming preva-
lence and spread-
ing. His treat-
ment has stood the test.

Do not be afraid of being told that you have
the beginning of consumption, because every case is
curable at that stage. You may have only a
cough or cold; you may have a catarrh or some
throat or bronchial ailment, or you may have
early tuberculous trouble—all of which may be
promptly cured, if only discovered and properly
treated in time.

Do not experiment on yourself by taking so-
called "cough cures," drugs or stimulants into
your stomach, because you may be using the
wrong remedy for the wrong thing, and in the
meantime the disease is progressing toward the
danger zone. Do not neglect a cough, cold or
catarrh, for they are forerunners of consumption.

No matter what your symptoms are, or what
you think your ailment is, the very first thing
to do is to consult a skilled specialist and have
a complete and thorough examination to find out
exactly what the trouble is. Do not put off until
you read the incurable last stages.

Dr. Anderson is curing many cases of Con-
sumption, Bronchitis, Asthma and Catarrh by
his new, original treatment. References of per-
manently cured cases at the office.

Consult him at once and learn the truth about
yourself. Do not neglect your health or delay
until too late. Find out your true ailment before
tuberculous bacilli are present or complete breakdown
overcomes you.

Consultation, examination and advice at office
are given without any charge. 50 West 22d st.,
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NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD

"The Adventure of the Solitary Cyclist."

"But you can imagine how
surprised I was, Mr. Holmes,
when, on my return on the
Monday, I saw the same man
on the same stretch of road.
My astonishment was in-
creased when the incident oc-
curred again, exactly as be-
fore, on the following Satur-
day and Monday."—From
"The Adventure of the Solitary
Cyclist."



"A quarter of an hour passed
and then a second cyclist ap-
peared. This time it was the
young lady coming from the
station. I saw her look about
her as she came to the Charlton-
ton hedge. An instant later the
man emerged from his hiding
place, sprang upon his cycle, and
followed her."—From "The Ad-
venture of the Solitary Cyclist."

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Lace trimmed and hand embroidered

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Fine American Zephyrs

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Regular price 25c per yard, at

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500 Dozen Huck Towels

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Chicago covered 6c 68c

Silk collar bone 8c \$1.00

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100 yards..... 5c 40c

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piece 12c, doz. \$1.40

2d quality,

piece 10c, doz. \$1.00

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1st quality, ea. 7c, doz. 68c

2nd " " 5c " 50c

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L. & T. large spools 55c \$4.00

L. & T. 1/2 spools 18c \$1.00

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Sizes 1, 2, 3

Card 8c, box 18c

Dress Shields

1/2 silk

Zephyr Crescent,

pair 18c, doz. \$1.50

Zephyr regular,

pair 18c, doz. \$1.50

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Swiss Fabric Correspondence Cards and

Envelopes.....value 25c, at 15c

Parchment Vellum, 5 quires Paper and

Envelopes.....value 80c, at 35c

English Fabric Mourning Paper, 5 quires

Paper and Envelopes.....value 95c, at 55c

Pound Paper, white and blue, value 55c, at

Envelopes to match, 6c per package. 18c

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